

[October 24, 1909]

The Times

LOS ANGELES

Eighth Year

ANNUM, \$9.00

Per Month, 25 Cents,
or \$1.25 Cents a Copy.THE WEATHER
BRIEF REPORT.

MONDAY—For Los Angeles and environs: Cloudy; cooler; light north wind changing to south. For San Pedro and vicinity: Cloudy, cooler, becoming clear in the afternoon; light north wind changing to fresh west. High, 65°; sunset, 5:08; moon 10:17 p.m. Tuesday.

TUESDAY—Maximum temperature: minimum, 65 deg. Wind northeast; velocity, 12 miles; southwest; velocity, 8 miles. Night the temperature was 65 deg.

WEDNESDAY—At 7 a.m., the temperature was 65 deg.; clear. Complete weather report, including comparative temperatures, will be on page 8.

POKING THE TIGER.
EXCORIATE TAMMANY**New York Ministers in Politics.****Vilest Political Organization World Has Ever Known, Says McArthur.****Murphy, of Saloon Education, Boss of Princeton-Bred McClellan.****Rabbi Wise Declares It Infamy to Consider Jews Friends of Hall.****ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.**

NEW YORK. Oct. 24.—With the exception of a reception at the Hotel Astor to William R. Hearst, the independent, or "Civic Alliance," candidate for Mayor, political activity in Greater New York today centered wholly in the pulpits. Hearst spoke at the reception during the afternoon but both of his opponents, William J. Gaynor, Democrat, and Otto T. Bannard, Republican, rested. All three, however, will be on their feet tomorrow and will deliver many speeches until election day, November 2.

In some pulpits today politics was touched upon with as much reverence as orators have shown in the last week; in others, the pastors confined themselves to veiled references in sermons and prayers.

"The issue is the defeat of Tammany Hall," said Rev. Dr. S. A. McArthur of Calvary Baptist Church, in addressing his current events class.

Tammany is the vilest political organization the world has ever known.

There is not today in any land such a band of political pirates as that of Tammany Hall. Its present boss is chairman of our Mayor.

"When our Mayor was studying science and philosophy in Princeton, the Tammany men were at work."

He does not mean home after

White Squares in Portion

taken Dr. Knopoff, pioneer

and veteran of the Civil War.

William M. Swaine, U.S.A., re-

plies. Baptist congregation makes

education in church debt.

San Francisco. California.

is agitant at Valley Hunt Club,

and has our largest attendance

of season.

Each boy grows so fast heart is

and has to stop study.

Never National City church sued

anyone who accepted that "dummy"

fire house to a church in San Diego

and residences of neighbors who

were not.

Chinese who was

believed to have given

the federal authorities into ordering

it.

It is.

Meeting of "Reds" take up sub-

jects of De Laro, and denounce

the Free Speech Society profes-

sion to address gathering.

woman's money taken by Port-

land, which its officers knew was

to close.

Henry Davis, long overdue,

was believed met with an accident.

His daughter died on ranch left

in rich district in Washington

Eastern.

Supreme Court and

Senate W. W. H. Smith, assis-

tant to summer house in New York

Jersey. Congressman challenges

Ardich to join debate on sub-

sidial National bank, which he

denies.

William Hobart Hare, one of

the known prelates of the Episco-

pal in America, died at his sea-

side home in Atlantic City.

He was buried in Atlantic City.

He was going to New York

big opening in windy

weather.

Taft leaves Texas, after

stay, and is today due to do

things in St. Louis.

of missing scientists believed

to have been lost in frozen northern wilds, de-

bated in their safety in un-

ited States.

England, after doubling money

in two weeks, still further

to keep cash at

home.

England, his son start on

trip to Europe to get

skins of animals.

England, in interview

gives impressions received at

with Mr. Taft in El Paso.

He may withdraw from the

Liberal Journal in Madras.

government will try to get

through to the North Pole.

famous masterpiece becomes

of America by sale of

by equestrian-in-waiting

W. Ward, the famous novelist,

whose books are now in

two minutes.

YORK, Oct. 24.—All known

for rapid vaccination are

been broken at this port.

The Greek steamer Themistocles

arrived at quay at 1:30 o'clock p.m.

and 1,000 immigrants from Patras

have been vaccinated. The

time passed through the

of the physicians at the rate of

two in a minute.

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YORK, Oct

AMBITION. WHOLE FAMILY NOW HIS AIM.

Roosevelt Hopes to Get Some More Elephants.

Seeks Skins of Bull, Cow and Calf Pachyderms.

Famous Nimrod in Man-eating Lion Country Now.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

NAIROBI (British East Africa, Saturday), Sept. 25.—Col. Roosevelt, accompanied by his son, Kermit, Edmund Heller and R. J. Cunningham, left for Nyeri in the early days of August, with the intention of getting a bull, cow and calf elephant.

Although better elephants are obtainable in the Nile country of Uganda, Col. Roosevelt wanted to get an elephant in the Kieni district, so that Heller could have a better chance in the cool climate there of saving the skins.

Mai Mearns and Loring were to go to Nairobi, and send off their bird and mammal collections to New York, and fit out their caravan for the expedition to the snow line of Mount Kenya (18,000 feet). They made their first camp at Kamiti ranch, which belongs to Hugh H. Hastings.

RIDER HAGGARD'S COUNTRY.

They were then to march by easy stages over the Eburu River, the Ndarua River, the scene of a fruitless diamond rush in 1908, over the fine coniferous forests of the Chania and Chania Rivers, where they would see the beautiful falls at the junction of those two streams, thence pass Punda Mills, the fine farm of Messrs. Swift and Richardson, and to Fort Hall at Marsabit.

Meanwhile Col. Roosevelt was not idle, and as already cabled, shot a fine bull elephant, with tusks weighing about eighty pounds each.

After getting the elephant, Col. Roosevelt went towards Mweru, where there is good game shooting.

A sportsman recently came into Nyeri from Nyeri, less than a day's march away, who had encountered a charging man-eating lion, a charging rhinoceros and an elephant all within twenty paces of one another. He shot the lion dead with his first shot and the rhino staggered and fell dead to a good shot. Then, to his amazement, a bull elephant appeared and he shot it dead. Many strange things happened in the chase in British East Africa.

STUMBLING ON LION.

When Mr. Selous and Mr. McMillan were out in this district, accompanied by Judd, the prospector, they were after lions on day 24 following Mr. Selous on a mule. Suddenly his mule suddenly stepped on a huge lion, and as the mule swerved Judd fired with a rifle on his hip. The mule kicked him off and he landed almost upon the lion.

He thought his last hour had come and prepared to raise a fight for his life, but to his surprise, the lion did not move. When he got up the lion was dead. He found that his shot had entered the eye and killed it instantly, without leaving a mark on the skin.

On the road to Mweru and Nyeri, many lions have been seen, having so that at last the government has been forced to close the road to traffic.

It is estimated that several hundred natives have been killed by these lions. Col. Roosevelt, therefore, does the community a special service with every lion he kills.

CISSEY'S SECRET LEAKS.

Details of Mrs. Cecilia Loftus's Recent Romance Comes to Light at Last.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The details of the recent romance of Miss Cecilia Loftus became known today. The man she married in her retreat near London is Dr. Alonzo Highbee Waterman, formerly of Dr. Alonzo Highbee Waterman, formerly of Chicago.

His identity became known through the anxiety of his fraternity brothers in Chicago, to welcome Dr. Waterman on his arrival here tomorrow. An order for election was issued at a local theater, was purchased by members of his old college association.

The purchaser explained that he was buying the tickets to witness the opening performance of Miss Loftus at the Kappa Phi Fraternity, Hahnemann Medical College Chapter, because of their interest in Dr. Waterman. Miss Loftus's husband, who is a member of their chapter.

WELCOME LITTLE SUFFRAGETTE.

Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst Gets an Enthusiastic Reception from Women in New York.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—An enthusiastic reception was given today to Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the little field marshal of the militant suffragettes of England, at the headquarters of the national and State Women's Suffrage Association here today. Five hundred women and some men crowded the room, shook hands with her and cheered briefly in response to America's welcome.

She was introduced individually to all by Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the National Association of Woman Suffragists, assisted by Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont, and other leaders of the movement in America.

"Our English motto," said Mrs. Pankhurst, "is deeds, not words. We are doers—I am a doer, rather than a talker."

STEEL TRUST BRANCHING OUT.

Will Try to Regulate Booze Habits of Twenty-five Thousand Coke Workers.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

PITTSBURGH (Pa.), Oct. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The United States Steel Corporation has decided to make an effort to control the drinking habits of 25,000 persons in Fayette county, Pa. It is interested in the manufacture of coke and will invest \$10,000,000 in a project to obtain possession of nine breweries now running inside that county.

While the effort to merge these breweries is being conducted in the company, it is understood that the Steel Corp. is back of the whole project and will try to regulate the drinking of the former. It is being figured that at least three per cent better returns can be gleaned on the millions invested there by regulating the drink habits of the coke-worker—permitting him to drink—but stipulating where and when he shall drink.

TYPHON SWEEPS LUZON.

Trail of Wreckage Left by Violent Storm of Wind and Rain, Breaks Records.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

MANILA, Oct. 24.—Some storm records were broken in the recent typhoon, which crossed Northern Luzon and the Benguet mountains. Eighteen inches of rain fell in nine hours, and twenty-six inches fell in the twenty-four hours the storm lasted.

The Bud River rose sixty feet. The wind gauge at the observatory broke when the wind attained a velocity of ninety-five miles an hour. It is estimated that it will require two months to restore the Benguet road.

Another typhoon went swirling across Luzon between Manila and Dagupan yesterday, but no serious damage is reported.

(JAPANESE HONOR PERRY.

Commercial Commissioners Go to New port and Deposit Wreath on Tomb of Commodore.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

BOSTON, Oct. 24.—A trip to Newport, R. I., to pay tribute to the memory of Commodore Matthew Perry, U. S. N., who led the expedition to Japan which opened the ports of that country to the commercial world, was made today by a delegation of the honorary commercial commissioners of Japan. Upon arriving at the commander's grave, Baron Shibusawa, chairman of the commission, placed a large laurel wreath with a base of white roses and tied with long ribbon streamers of white and red, the national colors of Japan, at the base of the Perry monument.

Two MEN ON ENGINE KILLED.

HAMILTON (O.) Oct. 24.—Two men were instantly killed today when a fire box on a big Four engine at Sharrow blew out. Three other men, all members of the train crew, were badly scalded and one may die.

(BANKER IS DEAD.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—Charles F. Spalding, director of the Commercial National Bank and the Hibernian Banking Association of Chicago died today. Mr. Spalding was president of the Spalding Lumber Company.

ON HIS WAY.

PRESIDENT BIDS GOOD-BY TO THE LONE STAR STATE.

He Is Due in St. Louis Today, Where a Host of Things Are Waiting for Him to Do—All in Readiness for His Long Trip Down the Mississippi to New Orleans.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

LITTLE ROCK (Ark.) Oct. 24.—Steamer Oleander for New Orleans, No. 2 packet, was able to leave today, and the only one that will leave tomorrow will be the Steamer Memphis after the Presidential fleet departs. Deckhands refused an advance to \$90 per month to take out the packages of pubgys and Kookoo and Bald Eagle for Peoria today.

"DRY'S" KICK IGNORED.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

JACKSON (Miss.) Oct. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] If President Taft happens to catch sight of bottles splashing their contents on the side of his boat on his cruise down the Mississippi, or again in private car when he resumes his ride to New Orleans, thousands of southern people will not be surprised. Following the last request, which has been ignored, the President will be given "dry" dinner here, and to rejoice among anti-prohibitionists in three Southern States. Every banquet arranged has been scheduled as a "wet" one in spite of the "dry."

STATESMEN FLOCKING TO MEET PRESIDENT.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 24.—Governors, Senators, Congressmen and foreign diplomats arrive here today and tonight to make the trip down the Mississippi River to New Orleans, to attend the convention of the Lakes to Gulf Deep Waterway Association.

When Mr. Taft reaches St. Louis tomorrow morning he will have covered 9706 of the 12,000 miles of his itinerary. The river journey will consume 116 more, and when the President leaves New Orleans, November 1, he will be within striking distance of home, being only 100 miles from Washington the night of November 16. In reality, however, the President's travels for 1909 will not end until November 21, for he has engagements at Monroe, La., Nov. 18; New Haven, Nov. 19; at Norfolk, Va., November 20, and at Hampton, Va., November 20.

TAFT'S VOICE GONE.

Mr. Taft's voice this morning had shown no improvement over yesterday and after he had made a few short addresses in Texas and Arkansas, it was almost completely gone.

The President's physician is at work on his voice and is taking steps to have them in some sort of shape for the auditorium speech in St. Louis tomorrow. Little hope of permanent improvement short of three or four days is held out.

President's train developed a full-fledged mystery today. Railroad detectives, special police and secret service men to the contrary notwithstanding. Somebody stole the President's possum. It happened at Dallas, Texas, where the train stopped till it crossed the river with President Taft tomorrow. He and Vice-President Sherman, who is expected tomorrow, will be guests of honor at the dedications in East St. Louis.

The Oleander, the government lightship on which President Taft will travel, was making a rapid sail for the Mississippi.

On the Congressional boat a legislative hall was installed so that Speaker Cannon could hold mock sessions of Congress. Speaker Cannon arrived at St. Louis yesterday and will be here to-morrow. He will cross the river with President Taft tomorrow. He and Vice-President Sherman, who is expected tomorrow, will be guests of honor at the dedications in East St. Louis.

A daily paper will be printed on one of the newspaper boats. A fast launch will be used by the reporters in gathering news from the twenty-two boats that will form the fleet after it leaves Memphis.

The trip will be straight down the Mississippi, with the exception of when the fleet turns up the Ohio to stop at Cairo.

The first Governor to arrive was Gov. Hay of Washington. Senator Smoot of Utah also arrived today, as did Sen. George H. V. Blaine of New York.

Gov. John N. Tillman of South Carolina arrived yesterday.

Gov. John C. Frémont of Colorado arrived yesterday.

Gov. John D. Long of Connecticut arrived yesterday.

Gov. John H. Tamm of Minnesota arrived yesterday.

OCTOBER 25, 1909.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1909.

Los Angeles Daily Times.

3

Entertainments
THEATER
OLIVER MORSE
LAWRENCE &
Saturday

LISTEN!!
MOS INTERESTING PLAY

er Girl
The Price Chap!

First Page News! to tell you the stock company has found the
habit at the theater. This time
in the theater appeared and
the same manager himself
hit. That's all.

er Girl
The Price Chap!

It's the kind of play Burkhardt
wants to see. It's a "nifty-painful"
to someone's audience, and it's
what you should

W-DON'T DELAY
Main 75c. Play
BROWN OF HARVARD

IC THEATER
and Matinee.
BROWNS Main 75c. Play
MATINEE SATURDAY

QUESTION

ARNARD
BEAUTY CHAM
MILES FROM BOSTON."

HAPPY
LIVE

Company Presents

USA
HIS BAND

BY

Music

Concerts

AT 3 P. M. EVENING AT 8 P.

Prices, 50c, 75c, 1.00

2 Broadway. Main 75c. Play

for School Children

These are regular 50c and 75c

50c and 75c

J. C. WYATT
LAWRENCE & MARX

—Matinee Saturday

The line of Plain and Fancy

R. HARRIS PRESENTS

TRAVELER

ESMAN

PORRER author of "THE

LADY."

In New York

in Chicago

HEATS NOW ON

Bob Blake, Col. Mason, commanding officer of the U.S. Cavalry, on Broadway, on Thursdays, from 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.

MAN OF THE HOUR

MATINEE BIRTH BOTH PRICES

Proceedings begin at 1 P. M. and end at 2 P. M.

Both Prices

PICTURES

Matinees Daily, 1 P. M.

TUTOR FOLLOW THE PLATE

W. MC-KEEAN

Rooms were again packed to the limit.

Over 1,000 students to see the show.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25,

MONDAY, OCTOBER

INTERNATIONAL NEWS SHOTS FLY IN BANDIT CHASE.

Little Russia Helps Catch Alleged Robber.

Slav Says a Highwayman Used Razor.

Prisoner Taken After Being Clubbed on Head.

Little Russia had a royal time last night, joining in a hot chase after an alleged footpad who is said to operate with a razor. There were several pistol shots by the policeman on the beat, the shrill whistles of a number of Japs, the yell of the pursuers and various transcriptions of "stop thief." These made a commotion that brought out the inhabitants by the hundred.

The so-called bandit was captured in the second story of a house he had never been invited to, he was found to be a Mexican who said his name was "Charley Krause," a native of Texas, and the son of an English cow-puncher.

P. Geanous, a Russian, who says that he works for the "Santa Fe range," was walking along Turner street, near Lafayette, when, according to his story, Krause, partly masked by a handkerchief tied in front of his face, stepped up in front of Geanous and asked for some money.

The subject of the Czar did not betray any extravagant enthusiasm about "coming up" and Krause became particularly importunate in his efforts to make out a rouser, which he flourished in front of the Russian's face.

Geanous, in one pocket carried \$20 in gold, in the other \$40 in paper. When in the fire extremely tight his position, the Russian kept his wits about him. He reached for the smaller package of money—not this time, but he tried hard to retain one of the two bills from the rest. It was too dark to pick out the largest bill, but he did his best.

Clutching at the money, Krause stuck his razor back into his pocket and started to walk off. Geanous struck him like lightning, set with such rude familiarity as to come within range. Geanous set up a lusty bellow. Krause walked faster, then broke into a dog-trot. Geanous followed.

JOIN IN CHASE.

John Harkins of No. 417 Turner street heard the voices of distance as robber and victim passed his door. He recognized the voice of his friend Geanous and hastily joined in the pursuit. He had not seen the razor, and so boldly grabbed Krause by the arm.

"He's got a razor," screamed Geanous.

"It was just playing with you," said Harkins diplomatically, in his most wheedling voice. Then he joined Geanous in the distance and helped him to yell louder.

Japs turned out by the dozen, bringing with them police whistles, then came Greeks, Armenians, negroes, Italians, Africans, the countrymen of all climes. Still the dominant note in the chorus was Russian, and it was sounded by Geanous, who did not yet know how much he had given the rouser person who trotted so easily on ahead with his hand in his pocket.

Patrolman Green heard the commotion from the other end of his beat.

"Stop!" he cried, silencing his way through to the head of the cosmopolitan mob of gunmen.

Krause stopped back just once and saw the bright buttons and shield coming at him like a cavalry charge. The Mexico-Texas son of an Englishman with a German mother quit fooling with the underworld and ran right there. He sat on high speed.

"Bang, bang, bang, bang!" barked the patrolman's pistol.

Krause concluded he would just show these people how he was, and he started with a broad that would have done credit to a skyrocket.

WHAT A FALL WAS THERE.

Greatly encouraged by the engagement of the artillery, Harkins got busy again and managed to keep about three feet and seven inches behind the fugitive. Green, trying to get an opening for another shot without danger of hitting the other residents of the flat, had his foot under a board bridge and smashed down at full length, almost breaking his knee and disabling his revolver, which came in contact with a rock.

So now the chase became by that about eight Japs, nine Russians and three Italians, to say nothing of a swarm of small boys of hopelessly mixed ancestry, swept right over the fallen officer before they could get to the door.

Later he was advanced in rank to captain, and was assigned to a company of the First Infantry in Cuba. After a short time, the regiment was brought home and sent, almost immediately, to the Philippines, where the demand was arduous service for two years. Six years ago the major returned on a leave of absence and spent much of his time in this city. He rejoined his regiment, then stationed at Wayne, near Detroit, Mich., and he was for a year, commanding a company.

Then the young hopefuls of Little Russia began going back over the trail of the chase, looking for what money the fugitive might have thrown away in flight. When he fought his last stand, Green saw him drop several bills, but the earth seemed to swallow them.

"I was short \$25," wailed Geanous at the police station.

"I ain't done nothin'," protested Krause, when his broken head was being sewed up. "I just ran because I was scared."

"Why did you fight so hard?" asked Patrolman Green, who was having his injured nose dressed.

"I was scared."

FINDS MORE THAN HE SOUGHT.

Search for Shirt Waist Belonging to Duchess May Lead to Discovery of Valuable Loot.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

GREENWICH (Ct.), Oct. 23.—(Exclusive)—Sergeant George E. Van Ingen, of the Greenwich police force, has made a discovery which the police here think may result in the recovery by its owners of many thousands of dollars' worth of jewelry, and articles of apparel. He found a shirt waist in a trunk, in Basile Lee, former laundress, in Stamford, during a search instituted by Charles A. Moore of New York, for a shirtwaist, valued at \$6, belonging to his daughter, the Duchess Marjorie Johnson.

Among the articles were two diamond sunbursts which Mr. Moore claimed were worth at least \$500 each, several very valuable diamond rings, a pearl necklace and other jewelry.

FABIAN BOURY SENTENCED.

Murderer of Louisiana Bridegroom Gets Nine Years at Hard Labor.

Motion Overruled.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

PLAQUEMINES (La.) Oct. 24.—(Exclusive Dispatch)—Judge Schwingschmid, yesterday morning overruled Fabian

Boury's motion for a new trial and immediately sentenced the slayer of Prof. F. P. Vaningen to nine years at hard labor in the State penitentiary. Boury turned pale. It was evident from the manner in which he took the sentence that he had expected to go through a third trial for the murder.

Boury, a son and kindred of Vaningen on a Texas and kindred of Prof.

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SPORTING NEWS, LOCAL AND TELEGRAPHIC.

AMERICA'S CUP RACE.
FIFTEEN CARS
IN VANDERBILT.

Auto Classic on Motor Speed-way Saturday Morning.

Foreign and Home Machines Included in Entries.

Stock Limitation Cuts Out Racing Demons.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES
NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Entries in the Vanderbilt Cup Race will close tomorrow. Fifteen fast automobiles are already en-

BULLSEYES.
LOCAL GUNS TIE WITH SEATTLE.

RIFLE EXPERTS HOLD OWN WITH NORTHERNS.

Spokane Also Competes With Ten-Man Team, While Other Two Shoot With Six Guns—Nichols Scores High for Los Angeles—Kellogg Wins Off-Hand Competition.

The Los Angeles Rifle and Revolver Club tied with the Seattle Club in a six-gun shoot at the 200, 300 and 500-yard ranges yesterday afternoon, the total scores of each team being 749. The score of the Spokane team, which also contested, will not be received till tomorrow. Spokane had ten men entered and also shot the 600-yard range in a special contest.

The local marksmen used the Glen-

dale range and the shoot was one of the best the club has had for some time. The heat was the only disagreeable element, for the air was still and there were no cross currents to play tag with the bullets. Besides the team shoot, eight members contested for the off-hand medals and three guns entered for the marksmen's reserve buttons.

C. F. Nichols was high gun in the team shoot, making the total of 131 for the three ranges. A. C. Miles and E. C. Crossman tied for second honors with a count of 129. Hudleston and Sanford Watson qualified for buttons with a total of 51 and 50 respectively.

The scores were:

Team Shoot	200	300	500	Total
C. F. Nichols	44	43	44	131
A. C. Miles	42	41	46	129
E. C. Crossman	43	42	44	129
G. D. Kellogg	45	41	42	126
J. M. York	40	39	41	120
F. S. Hanson	39	37	38	114

Team total 749
Fifteen shots offhand at 200 yards: Kellogg 63, Nichols 62, Miles 61, Crossman 60, York 60, Hanson 58, Felsenthal 58, Mrs. Crossman 55.

The local marksmen used the Glen-

"SMOKING UP."
SPORTS STILL TRY GUESSING.

Much "Dope" Being Mixed on Jeff-Johnson Battle.

Big Jim Reported to Be in Good Condition.

Final Articles for Bout May Be Signed This Week.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.
NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—While the sporting public awaits the contract formalities and the selection of a place for the battle, discussion of the

fight with Corbett, his friends maintain he will again be champion.

Johnson has given himself to be a model representative of fighters, and his good opening showed flashes of punching power. Having never been fully extended, he will be an unknown quantity that will have to be soiled in sizing up his changes with him.

Johnson is younger than Jeffries and is in prime.

George Little, Johnson's manager, is expected in this city tomorrow night, according to local sources.

James Crofton, the fight promoter of Colma, Cal., will reach here with Little, and it is predicted that he will succeed in capturing the battle for San Francisco.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES
NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Entries in the Vanderbilt Cup Race will close tomorrow. Fifteen fast automobiles are already en-

tered for the long dash over the Motor Parkway. They are as follows:

Simplex, foreign; L. A. Mitchell, driver.
Isotta-Fraschini, foreign; Joe Seymour, driver.
Chalmers-Detroit, "40," American; Bert Dingley, driver.
Chalmers-Detroit, "40," American; L. B. Lorimer, driver.
Plat, foreign; Lewis Strang, driver.
American; Harry F. Grant, driver.
National, American; John D. Aitken, driver.
National, American; Charles C. Merz, driver.
Apperson, "Jack Rabbit," American; Hugh N. Harding, driver.
American Roadster, Willie Haupt, driver.
Buick, American; Louis Chevrolet, driver.
Fiat, foreign; B. A. Hearne, driver.
Fiat, foreign; E. H. Parker, driver.
Marmont, American; Harry Stillman, driver.
Mercedes, foreign; James R. Ryall, driver.

Unlike previous Vanderbilt contests the race this year is limited to cars of stock chassis, and of a limit piston displacement. This shuts out some of the larger foreign cars and also keeps out several of the great foreign drivers.

With the glamor attaching to names of the European speed masters who have been the most interesting figures of New York's automobile contest, the Vanderbilt Cup race, will be renewed on Long Island Saturday. It will have no Nazzaro, Wagner or Lancias to attract the hero worshippers, nor will it have the specially constructed racing creations of 90 to 120 horsepower to fire the imagination of the speed enthusiasts.

Next Saturday's race will offer greater fun from car struggles. It will be open to a return of a change in the rules of gift, only to stock chassis in classes 1 and 2 under the rules of the American Automobile Association. In size, the cars eligible under these rules will have a piston displacement of from 201 to 600 cubic inches, those up to 450 cubic inches having a maximum weight of 2400 pounds, and above that a minimum of 2400 pounds.

The two classes in addition to compete jointly for the Vanderbilt Cup, will strive for their own classes for special trophies. There will be two other classes—No. 3 for the Wheatley hills sweepstakes, bringing together cars of 231 to 269 cubic inches, and No. 4 for the Massapequa sweepstakes, and racing machines of 181 to 230 cubic inches.

The circuit selected is 12.64 miles in length, five miles on the motor parkway and the remainder on county roads. The cars in classes 1 and 2 will cover twenty-two laps, or 275.28 miles, while the cars in classes 3 and 4 will do 17.60 miles and in class 5, 14.28 miles or 182 miles.

One picturesque feature of this race will be lacking in the coming race. This is the day light start, the specified time being 8:30 a.m. in the morning, or a tourist car or a journey by train from New York in the small hours of the morning, with thousands of fellow enthusiasts. Nine o'clock is the hour selected to be the first car on its

Vanderbilt Cup Race Course at Hickville, Just before Entering the Motor Parkway,

a Hudson "Twenty," one of the first automobiles to complete the course, is being driven over the turnpike, one of the vantage points during the great motor race Saturday.

RECORD-SHAMMERS.

ELMORE AND DORRIS CARS ON FAST DESERT RUN TO PHOENIX.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

P HOENIX, Oct. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Thus far four cars have arrived in Phoenix after a drive over the desert from Los Angeles. The Elmore and the Pennsylvania crews are now well known here. The latter has been doing its part-finding in a Franklin, while its racer is in San Francisco.

At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon D. B. Rose, C. F. Smith and George Dako reached here in the Elmore, which left Los Angeles at 2 o'clock Friday morning. The car was run alternately by Rose, Smith and Dako. The last named was on the Elmore last year with A. J. Smith. With the exception of blowing out a tire, there was no trouble of any kind on the road.

According to Dako, the Adelton crew from behind as well as they could be without it. Unlike soap, Gold Dust does more than clean the surface. It goes deep after germs and hidden food particles, and sterilizes everything it touches.

Jeffries' dislikes for Johnson is well known, and it will be business with the retired champion from the moment he climbs through the ropes.

Johnson once knocked out Jack Jeffries, a brother of Jim, and this added to the fact that Johnson brought Jeffries out of his retirement when he was happy in the thought that he was through with fighting, has not served to increase any good will Jeffries might have had toward Johnson.

JEFF IN SHAPE.

That Jeffries' condition is excellent is apparent to those who have met him since his return from Europe. The big fellow has trained zealously while the broad bat is still a question whether he has the hitting power and strength that put out Jeffries and Corbett. Four years of illness may be taken into consideration, but if Jeffries can show anything of the form that he displayed in his last

relative merits of James J. Jeffries and Jack Johnson goes on unabated.

The Jeffries-Johnson bout gives early promise of eclipsing in importance any fight in the history of the ring for it lends itself to every angle of sporting interest and variety of speculation.

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THE "PERFECT CONTROL."

R. & L. COMPANY, Cal. State Agency.

1044 S. Main, 21st & Bay and Ninth.

Phones—F1045, Main 5339.

C. S. Anthony, Proprietor.

Best Commercial Car on market.

For "extreme" car. Ask

Schwebe Atkinson Motor Company.

5802 S. Main Street.

Home 2288.

Phones—South 41.

1203-5 So. Main St.

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

1501 S. SOUTH MAIN ST.

Broadway 5410—Home 2288.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. ALL MODELS.

50-h.p.—Six, 45-h.p.—Four.

Cars and Buses—NASH & REED.

TENTH & OLIVE.

Broadway 1784.

THE WORLD'S FINEST CAR.

P. A. RENTON,

Distributor Southern California.

1230-34 S. Main St.

MOTOR CARS.

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

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Broadway 5410—Home 2288.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1909.

Los Angeles Daily Times.

RELATED RUM.

ANGELS TAKE TWO CONTESTS.

Grab Easy Victories from Oakland Heavers.

Johnson Knocked Out of the Box in Second Game.

Wolfe and Christian Show Fine Running Catches.

Los Angeles, 1; Oakland, 0. Morning

Los Angeles, 7; Oakland, 4. After-

game.

The Angels bid good-bye to the Oak-

and ball players yesterday in their

home game.

That was marked by more good

and bad playing. The sun scorched

all the stars out of the men and

the afternoon contest seemed a

nightmare to the spectators.

There was also a day decever for

apparently treasonous it was fin-

ished in less than one hour and

only minutes, because very little time

was wasted by men getting on base

or to home plate.

As a result of all the running the morning

game was a pip for the flinging

high class and the errors were un-

numerous.

Koester and Johnson

were the heavers and there was very

difference between them, for

one was wild and the other was

more allowed but three hits and

one different innings.

The Sacramento sticklers got into action this

afternoon with a laid-up supply of

bingles, and clouted Hogan's twirlers

for a total of sixteen safeties, winning

the game by a score of 11 to 4.

Schaefer was batted for seven hits in

the third inning, and in the next was

succeeded by Coy, who could not stay

in the game.

After being hit by the ball, he was

knocked out of the game at the plate

again. The only two fielding

men were Christian's long running

of Delmas' fly back of first base

and Magoffin's equally good running

of Koester's short foul behind

home. Godwin had himself

fielded by his left-handed

"slop" catch of Cutshaw's fly

just the left fence.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT.

Afternoon battle was somewhat

short for Oakland snarred two

at the start and the locals

and Tonnesson out of the box in

the first half of the afternoon.

Tosier, Tamm, and Tamm, the

pitchers, were the best.

Both teams were held in check

by the heat, but the Angels

had the better of it.

The Angels had the better of it

in the fourth inning, and the

heats were the best of it.

The Angels had the better of it

in the fifth inning, and the

heat was the best of it.

The Angels had the better of it

in the sixth inning, and the

heat was the best of it.

The Angels had the better of it

in the seventh inning, and the

heat was the best of it.

The Angels had the better of it

in the eighth inning, and the

heat was the best of it.

The Angels had the better of it

in the ninth inning, and the

heat was the best of it.

The Angels had the better of it

in the tenth inning, and the

heat was the best of it.

The Angels had the better of it

in the eleventh inning, and the

heat was the best of it.

The Angels had the better of it

in the twelfth inning, and the

heat was the best of it.

The Angels had the better of it

in the thirteenth inning, and the

heat was the best of it.

The Angels had the better of it

in the fourteenth inning, and the

heat was the best of it.

The Angels had the better of it

in the fifteenth inning, and the

heat was the best of it.

The Angels had the better of it

in the sixteenth inning, and the

heat was the best of it.

The Angels had the better of it

in the seventeenth inning, and the

heat was the best of it.

The Angels had the better of it

in the eighteenth inning, and the

heat was the best of it.

The Angels had the better of it

in the nineteenth inning, and the

heat was the best of it.

The Angels had the better of it

in the twentieth inning, and the

heat was the best of it.

The Angels had the better of it

in the twenty-first inning, and the

heat was the best of it.

The Angels had the better of it

in the twenty-second inning, and the

heat was the best of it.

The Angels had the better of it

in the twenty-third inning, and the

heat was the best of it.

The Angels had the better of it

in the twenty-fourth inning, and the

heat was the best of it.

The Angels had the better of it

in the twenty-fifth inning, and the

heat was the best of it.

The Angels had the better of it

in the twenty-sixth inning, and the

heat was the best of it.

The Angels had the better of it

in the twenty-seventh inning, and the

heat was the best of it.

The Angels had the better of it

in the twenty-eighth inning, and the

heat was the best of it.

The Angels had the better of it

in the twenty-ninth inning, and the

heat was the best of it.

The Angels had the better of it

in the thirtieth inning, and the

heat was the best of it.

The Angels had the better of it

in the thirty-first inning, and the

heat was the best of it.

The Angels had the better of it

in the thirty-second inning, and the

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The Angels had the better of it

in the thirty-eighth inning, and the

heat was the best of it.

The Angels had the better of it

in the thirty-ninth inning, and the

heat was the best of it.

The Angels had the better of it

in the forty-first inning, and the

heat was the best of it.

The Angels had the better of it

in the forty-second inning, and the

heat was the best of it.

The Angels had the better of it

in the forty-third inning, and the

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in the forty-seventh inning, and the

heat was the best of it.

The Angels had the better of it

in the forty-eighth inning, and the

heat was the best of it.

The Angels had the better of it

in the forty-ninth inning, and the

heat was the best of it.

The Angels had the better of it

in the fifty-first inning, and the

heat was the best of it.

The Angels had the better of it

in the fifty-second inning, and the

heat was the best of it.

The Angels had the better of it

in the fifty-third inning, and the

heat was the best of it.

The Angels had the better of it

in the fifty-fourth inning, and the

heat was the best of it.

THE CITY IN BRIEF



GOLF
Experience is a dear teacher.

TODAY AND TONIGHT.

THEATRE.—"The Old Commanders," 8:35 p.m.; "The Sultan of Sulu," 8:35 p.m.; "The Land and Its Patines," 8:35 p.m.; "The Traveling Salesman," 8:35 p.m.; "Orpheum—Vanderbilt," 8:35 and 9:15 p.m.; "Angela," 8:35 p.m.; "My Wife's Family," 8:35 p.m.

CONCERTS.—FREE LECTURES San Joaquin, Valley Free lecture and stereopticon, 8:30 p.m., every Friday. No. 21 South Spring street.

"THE LAND AND ITS PATINES," Permanent exhibition, Chamber of Commerce building, Broadway.

INFORMATION BUREAU. Three Branch Office, No. 21 South Spring HOTELS AND RESORTS.

For details see page 4, Part I.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

Caesar and Hamlet. Marshall Darrach will appear at St. Vincent's College this evening in "Julius Caesar" and Wednesday evening in "Hamlet."

Second Ward Rally. Second Ward Republicans will hold a rally on Thursday evening at No. 1035 Sunset boulevard, to which voters and ladies are invited. In addition to music, the program will include addresses by George A. Smith, George N. Black, R. W. Richardson, Frank Dominguez and party candidates for various city offices.

La Fiesta Camp. Woodmen of the World will entertain the ladies at its new home in Mammoth Hall. There will be a musical entertainment and dancing. An invitation has been extended to all the circus and a large gathering is expected. This is out to secure 300 applications between now and the first of the year, and it has every reason to believe that it will be successful.

Wants Early Trial. A decision will probably be reached today regarding the retrial of Dr. E. Bennett, who is still held under the charge of poisoning his wife. Attorney Drake states he will ask Judge to set the case for trial as soon as possible to dispense the complaint. At the previous trial the jury stood six to six, since then the defendant has been at liberty on \$300 bonds.

No Army for Him. Adolph Schreck, reported in dispatches from Phoenix, Ariz., to be held as a military prisoner in Germany yesterday notified his friends of his presence in Los Angeles. Schreck came to this country when 4 years of age, and has lived in Arizona ever since part of his life. He left there for a visit to friends in Los Angeles, and in some way the report spread that he had been arrested in Germany and was going to be forced to serve in the army.

BREVITIES.

Replies to 47 Times Want Ads. Addressed to the Branch Office, No. 231 South Spring, may be left for delivery at the Main Office. They will be promptly sent to the Branch Office.

Mrs. George Metcalf, vocal instructor, 117½ South Spring street; L. A. Sunset phone Main 5642.

Darrach at St. Vincent's. Monday, Julius Caesar; Wednesday, Hamlet. Reserved seats, 50¢.

Dr. Prichard, dental, female and children diseases, 727-28 Grove Blvd.

Import Music, organ duty free, \$25. prices. Ellis Collier, 117½ South Spring.

Natwick House serves over meals 50¢.

Sunday dinner \$1. Hart Bros.

Dr. Logan, leading oculist, 415 Spring, D. Bonoff. 21st floor, 525 S. B'way.

MRS. RUSSELL SAGE WON OVER.

Expose the Cause of Suffrage and Allow Her Name to Be Announced.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The last woman of national prominence to join the suffrage movement is Mrs. Russell Sage and her leaders are rejoicing over the aid her unlimited means will lend. The news was proclaimed at the convention of the New York State Woman Suffrage Association, at which Mrs. E. M. Herter presided in offering a eulogy on Emma Willard, said: "We rejoice that one of her first scholars, Mrs. Russell Sage, has joined the suffrage association, and will be a factor in our forward movement."

There was much applause and the members went cheerfully on to urge the introduction of a resolution in aid of the suffrage clause in the Constitution, by striking therefrom the word "Male."

"With Mrs. Sage, Miss Gould and Lady Gould, we have a strong organization, 'all we need now is Mrs. Hetty Green to give us a campaign barrel big enough to fight any battle successfully."

CHILE HONORS DEAD HERO.

Great Demonstration Held in Santiago in Memory of Soldier Who Drove Out Spaniards.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SANTIAGO (Chile) Oct. 24.—A great demonstration was held here today in memory of Gen. José de San Martín, a celebrated Spanish-American general in the war for independence, whose brilliant victory at the Malpique, April 5, 1818, virtually drove the Spaniards from Chile. Thousands of troops and school children formed a procession and marched past the statue erected in his honor.

STATUE TO SOLDIER.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

BOULOGNE, Oct. 24.—An equestrian statue of Gen. José de San Martín, the South American liberator, who died here August 17, 1850, was unveiled today with imposing ceremonies.

HAVE you taken the mountain drive at Santa Barbara? Southern Pacific, 400 South Spring street, corner State.

MURPHY BACK IN RUM FIGHT.

Gifted Temperance Worker Given Fine Greeting.

Resumes Gospel Crusade With Vim and Vigor.

Prominent Men Assist at the Opening Meeting.

With renewed zeal and courage, William J. Murphy, gifted son of the late Francis Murphy, last night resumed the series of temperance meetings, which proved of much service last winter. Blanchard Hall was adorned with floral tributes to the leader and for half an hour before the meeting began, Mr. Murphy and his family were given an informal reception by those present.

On the platform were J. E. Carr, president of the Francis Murphy Temperance Association; W. S. Mulligan, its vice-president; W. S. Bartlett, president of the German-American Savings Bank; J. H. De la Monte, Frank Pratt and others.

During the evening the choir, led by J. W. Eccles, sang several songs, in which the audience joined. Mrs. Wayland Trask and Francis Murphy sang several solos, with Mrs. Armstrong as accompanist.

"I Murphy spoke at the opening and the end of the service. At the outset he referred to the long vacation period and said that he resumed the Sunday night meetings with renewed zeal for the cause. He read a portion from Paul's Epistles to the Corinthian church, standing eloquently to expound its gospel of love.

This thirteenth chapter gave my beloved father his greatest inspiration," he said. "I would that all might get the true message of his heart. What we need is that old gospel of love, as shown in the life and teachings of Jesus Christ."

THE COMING WORK.

Following a prayer by Mr. Pratt, President Carr spoke briefly of the coming work of the association. He said he was sure the personal work of the summer months had not been in vain and that in the winter there will be added zest for producing for ward in the movement.

A member of the Volunteers of America spoke in terms of deep affection for the cause. The young volunteers were glad to join in so grand a cause as that carried on by the association. He narrated several instances of the power of God in redeeming men from the drink habit and in saving them from the grip of Satan.

Before calling upon Attorney Mulligan for an address, Mr. Murphy spoke to a number of different associations near-by to advise the work and referred to his aid when Francis Murphy's death had apparently put an end to this particular line of temperance work.

This company refused to do, but offered to exchange for other stocks, which he declined. Insisting upon a return of his money, while the stock ordered were of his own choice in the selection. This transaction took place under the old manager, F. W. Webster, a broker of this city, the promoter and incorporator of the company and who managed the company up until about a year ago.

Dr. Sloane states that when he became manager of the company, he knew nothing of this dissatisfied customer, but that after learning of the transaction he advised the customer to return the money to the company, with the result that the customer placed the matter incorrectly before the postoffice authorities last.

The company, regarding the matter and the company's right to refuse to accept the money, was asked to refer to the customer and to the company, with the result that the customer placed the matter incorrectly before the postoffice authorities last.

A postoffice inspector visited the company, regarding the matter and later the company was asked to reply to the charges by October 8. It does not seem, says Dr. Sloane, that the company's answer could have been received or considered before the date. His suggestion has been promptly taken up with the Attorney-General to have the fraud order withdrawn; that the company has been drawing a legitimate business, as it has clearly shown in its answer to the postoffice authorities at Washington.

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"I have been glad to do something for this grand cause," said Mr. Mulligan. "I know Francis Murphy as a brother and I love his son, William.

"Did you ever stop to consider that there are many annual contributions to this cause?" he asked. "What a sum of money for liquor? We can hardly imagine the expenditure of such an enormous sum. It has not done anybody good, except the brewers, distillers and saloon-keepers."

DRINK'S AWFUL TOLL.

From the expenditure of this vast sum, said Mr. Mulligan, no permanent benefit has come to society. State and nation, on the other hand, have spent 100,000,000 in drunkards' graves; it has created thousands of widows and orphans, and has brought awful misery to almost countless homes.

"We are told," he continued, "that at least one-third of the divorces are caused by this in this country. We are told that there are annually 100,000 divorces in this country for liquor? We can hardly imagine the expenditure of such an enormous sum. It has not done anybody good, except the brewers, distillers and saloon-keepers."

INVESTIGATION OF PENITENTIARY FARMS AND CAMPS.

Dr. George Metcalf, vocal instructor, 117½ South Spring.

Convicts Heard in Prison Probe.

TEXAS SENATORIAL COMMITTEE FINDS CONDITIONS MIXED.

INVESTIGATION OF PENITENTIARY FARMS AND CAMPS DISCLOSES DEPLORABLE CONDITIONS.

REGARDING THE TROUBLE WITH A LOCAL BANK in August, 1905, the doctor states that he was not released upon any technicality, and was not in jail, but was released by the Justice of the Peace, and appeared before the court, Justice John C. Tracy, on the same day. He was not committed to jail if there was any mistake, it was the fault of the bank, and not of Sloane.

Sloane says he did not overdraw his account, but that on August 27, 1905, he deposited a check (not personal) for \$100. St. Louis bank on October 10 the bank received notice from St. Louis that there were insufficient funds. The bank then sent a telegram to the bank in August, 1905, the doctor states that no evidence was offered by Sloane stating that no money had been deposited in the account, but he was committed to jail.

"There is one way in which all can aid the cause. Just as the work of the custom will cause the merchant to fall, so will it make the brewers, distillers and saloon-keepers go out of business."

"We cannot get hold of men and make them sign the pledge. We must reach out the helping hand to the poor fellows. We must help spread the good temperance movement in the land."

"This association has been formed to abate the terrible evil, as God gives us strength. I am in sympathy with every temperance movement I rejoice in the work done by the Prohibitionists, and am glad to see the good accomplished by local option. I also believe in the Murphy way of 'loving people into the kingdom.'" [Applause.]

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TOO HARD ON CASTELLANES.

Reason for Princess de Sagans refusal to send Children Back to Certain School Divulged.

IN DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, Oct. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Princess de Sagans refusal to send her children back to the Lycee Janson de Sailly, which is the motive of Count Boni de Castellane's suit against his former wife, pleases many French mothers, who consider the French school system too hard on children. They arrive at the Lycees at 8:30 o'clock in the morning and in a class of the kind to which the young Castellane belong leave at 6 in the afternoon, with an hour interval for recreation. The study hours many are few and the study hours many, the result being that the strength of the pupils is sapped.

Many an American mother, with strapping children, has withdrawn them from school after a few weeks, declaring that the system was entirely beyond their strength. At this time, says the Princess de Sagans lawyer, such withdrawals are particularly numerous. At any rate, it is fact that the Castellane boys appear to be failing.

STATURE OF SOLDIER.

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FRESH ZEAL.

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He spoke of the love one bears his country, the pride that fills the patriotic heart at the sight of the old flag. The country, said he, is worth saving, it is young and growing and must be saved to bring Christ.

Mr. Murphy closed with these words: "I will never allow myself to substitute anything for the gospel of Jesus Christ. I know it can save; I have tested it over and over again. My resolve is that as long as we live, we will do what we can to establish righteousness on earth."

the Promised Land. The smoke of the distilleries shall cease and heaven will come to earth. Let us have faith in God. Let us have courage. Remember all will come in God's good time."

STRENGTHEN MOTHER LOVE.

In the following words the speaker referred to the love of motherhood of America, and said that the mother heart always enfolds the erring son to her bosom. He expressed the hope that this splendid mother love would gain strength day by day, and thus aid the cause to which he has consecrated his life.

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EXPLAINS POSITION.

SPEAKS ABOUT FRAUD ORDER.

GUARANTEED SECURITIES MAN MAKES STATEMENT.

Manager of Concern Says the Present Trouble Was Brought About by Something That Happened When Another Was in Charge of the Business of the Concern.

Dr. J. E. Carr, president of the Francis Murphy Temperance Association, said that he was the permanent representative of the association in Southern California, and Standard & Poor's, the financial rating agency, had given him a favorable report.

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RIVER BLOCKS EXPLORATION.

Hard to Trace the Erratic Colorado in Jungle.

But Change in Course Is Well Established.

New Problems Presented for Engineers.

The erratic Colorado has done what watchers of the river expected it a year ago of intending to do, it has changed its course in Baja California and is flowing to the Gulf through the channel of the Hardy, leaving its old bed about twenty miles below Yuma and inundating a large area of delta land west of the old channel and south of the divide that marks the ancient shore of the Salton Basin.

But for man's interference, the Colorado would now be pouring its flood through the Alamo and New River into Salton Sea, a fragrant contempt of the United States District Court. The levee built last year from the base of Black Butte across New River, where it leaves Volcano Lake, turns the water southward into the Hardy. If that levee had not been built, about half of the flood would come down New River, wash out the flume, and leave the west side without water for irrigation.

The Black Butte levee and the Bowser gate constitute the only effective injunction against a permanent submergence of the salt works now at the bottom of the sea. The Colorado is a lawless stream, and has no respect for courses.

Conditions in the delta have been as erratic as the past of explorers that left Galapagos on the 12th instant, and spent a week in the flooded forest of mesquite and willows. The members of the party were Chief Engineer P. C. Herrmann and Roy Kincaid of the California Development Company; Superintendent C. A. Clark, of water company No. 1; Supervisor McHarg, Harold Bell Wright, Allen Kelly, Foreman Albert Robinson of the California-Mexican Company; Jack Scroggins, coast-miner; and engine engineer, and three Cocopah Indians.

The expedition embarked at the Bowser gate on the gasoline launch, Lucy B., and sailed up New River into Volcano Lake, which is higher than usual and covers some thirty square miles, although its waters have fallen about three feet in the last four weeks. Most of the mud craters from which the lake takes its name are submerged and covered over by sand, but a few are still steaming and making bad smells. The water comes into the lake from the east and south through numerous sloughs draining the overflowed land and goes out to the southwest into the Hardy.

FOREST BLOCKS NAVIGATION. Attempting to strip up the inlets were blocked by a thickness of mesquite, and the absence of clear defined channels. It was evident that most of the water was coming from the Rio Abjas or Bee River, but the main channel could not be found readily, even the small boats towed by the Lucy B. could not be forced far through the jungle.

To the south and east the waters of the lake spread out through a dense forest of willows and cottonwoods, and the whole country between the Colorado and the mountains is submerged. The exploring party left the lake through the channel of the Hardy and followed its tortuous course southward, sometimes heading due north to go south and turning the compass many times in a distance of only a mile. They climbed a spur of the Sierra Mayor to look over the flooded forest and trace the channels, but the network of sloughs and inlets was too intricate to be followed by boat, and the explorers continued down the main channel to the work of the Pescador, a large stream coming in from the east. The discharge of the Hardy above the junction was found to be 4200 second feet, or 210,000,000 inches, flowing at the rate of three miles an hour.

ENHANCED TROPICAL EFFECT.

The banks of the river are lined with large trees and dense undergrowth, and the autumn colors of the foliage reflected in the stream give a tropical effect that is enhanced by myriads of cranes, herons, ibises, bitterns, cormorants, storks and other marsh and shore birds. Along the muddy shores the signs of animal denizens of the forest are plentiful, including raccoons, wild cats, coyotes and deer.

In a game trail on the spur of the big mountain, the hoof marks of mountain sheep were found, and in the lagoons great flocks of mallards, canvas-backs and other ducks arose, alarmed by the noise of Lucy B.'s engines.

Up the Pescador the motorboat forced her way slowly against a stiff current on the second day of the voyage. The boat party returned early Monday morning and reported that it was impossible to get the boats through to the Colorado. They had struck impenetrable jungles of mesquite and arrowheads and spent the night in mud that was waist-deep. They were soon convinced that virtually all of the water coming into the Pescador and the Hardy was coming from the Colorado by way of Bee River.

USE "JURY TILLER."

The return trip down the Pescador was not lacking in interest. At many points the current was very swift, the course was crooked and narrow and obstructed by trees and drift, and it was afeat to plot the Lucy B. through the tangled snags. The boat party returned to the Colorado. They had struck impenetrable jungles of mesquite and arrowheads and spent the night in mud that was waist-deep. They were soon convinced that virtually all of the water coming into the Pescador and the Hardy was coming from the Colorado by way of Bee River.

The return trip up the Pescador was spent at Stern Mayon on the Hardy, and on Tuesday the Lucy B. sailed up the Hardy into Volcano Lake and down New River to the starting point, where the California Development Company's camp was situated. The old Hardy, finding safe refuge and good feeding ground in the lagoons and marshes. Having no shot gun the explorers could not get mallards or canvas-backs as they were from the lagoon, but the more confiding mud hen shot along ahead of the bird, offered a practicable target to Kelly's revolver and some of them went into the pot or the frying pan. Indians are spotted to be stoold and adventurous, but when the mud hen went up from Cocopah a pistol bullet dropped a slow-flying mud hen into the water, and retriever went overboard to recover the game.

THESE MUD HENS GOOD. Here is where the explorers made an important discovery. They report that the mud hen of the Colorado delta is edible and not to be distinguished on taste from the mallard duck. The Indians said the bird was good to eat and they were not liars. One of the engineers, who gave convincing evidence in support of his assertion, said he knew positively that one of the sweetest tourist hotels in Southern California, part of the Colorado delta, was not only the mud hen, but the more the difference. The name of the hotel need not be mentioned here, but any one wishing to try must have properly cooked and may write for private information and if he writes on his lucky day he may get it.

In the rear room of the Pescador the expedition had plenty of trouble. The

vated, and up to the very rim of the crater one walks or rides through cultivated fields of maize.

La Alberca is one of the lowest of the craters, and on one side a portion of the crater wall has fallen away, so that the visitor has a short climb, and as one rises over the edge one of the most beautiful views in Mexico is spread out. Half a mile across the flat floor of the crater wall, and down below it is the greenest of lakes, calm as a plate of glass, and perhaps the tiny boat which plies the lake is on the opposite side, close below the steep walls which rim it. The water rises nearly a hundred feet above the surface of the lake, are part of the native rock, which was blown off like the cork of a bottle when the crater was formed. It rises sheer and erect above the lake on every side. The country of basalt gives a truly mountainous, almost Alpine, touch to the scene.

Climbing down the steep road to the level of the lake, the visitor has opportunity to drink in the beauty, which here is more dignified and more like the old world than almost anything in Mexico. The tropics are far distant, and here, in the higher lands, venture, calm and beauty a thing of grace to behold.

The other crater lake which one can visit, conveniently is the Zintora, which is approached after a long climb up its high sides; the lake glistens deep at the bottom, with sloping banks covered with a dense green to a tiny beach of sand is seen on one side, and on this a ruined mountain hut brings another Swiss touch to the scene. The background of a towering peak, one of the Seven Mountains, rises behind the lake, and in the great hollow of the crater crowds of hundreds can be lost, and not murmur but the echo of one's own voice comes from across the crater nearly as far as the eye can see.

The calm restfulness of a crater lake is unlike anything in the world. One finds lakes and solitary pools in forests or mountain fastnesses, and the calm there is akin to witchery, passing breezes, and the trees will wave above in the wind. But in a crater lake there is not a brook that will stir it, and even a stone cast into its bosom creates ripples that seem as though the world would turn upon its axis. Peace is a word without a meaning to one lies silent on the slope of such a crater with such a lake at his feet.

The most famous crater lakes in the world are in the Eifel, in Germany, and at Nemi, in Italy, but here in Mexico there is Valles de Santiago, which rivals both these, as Mexico has so many beauties that equal or surpass the gems of Europe or the Rockies.

No effort has ever been made to direct tourist travel to this tourist paradise. The through trains do not run conveniently, but it would be very easy to make the trip with special arrangements, and it is to be hoped that the railroads' active publicity agents may arrange for handling parties there.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Postal Telegraph office for Mrs. W. J. Partridge, Sol Hellbrunner, Thos. W. Hamilton, G. W. Bear, Le Grand Howell, E. M. Mackey and Burndro.

HOW BLUE JACKETS SMOKED. [New York Sun:] In a bar-room where many of the bluejackets here with the fleets for the Hudson-Fulton celebration took their nightcaps before returning to their ships, a petty officer said to a landlubber acquaintance:

"See how the boys hold their pipes?" Almost every one of them had "he bowl of his pipe covered by the arched fingers of his hand, and held it upright."

"See how the boys hold their pipes?" said the petty officer. "Now wait till one of them lights his pipe."

In a little while a sailor filled his pipe, got out his match and faced the open door of the bar-room. There was not a breath of breeze coming through the door, but the sailor, cover'd with the lighted match and the pipe-bowl with one hand while he was getting a light, and after he had thrown the dead match away he continued to smoke with his fingers arched over the pipe bowl.

"Forces of habit," said the petty officer. "He doesn't intend that the piping breeze shall blow the lighted tobacco out of his pipe."

The Irishman's Good Advice.

They are telling a story in Milwaukee about the day when old John Plankinton was a great figure in the packing trade and the Cudahy brothers were rising young men in his employ. One of them in fact, had risen to be superintendent of the plant.

There had been trouble about the men smoking in the packing-house, and a rule had been posted that the next man caught smoking would be dismissed. As a result, one day at noon Cudahy was passing through one of the warehouses and found an old Irishman sitting on a lard barrel puffing his pipe.

"Old man stopped and stared at the old Irishman. The latter looked at Cudahy and calmly puffed his pipe. Said Cudahy: "Do you know who I am?"

"Faith, and do not," answered the old Irishman. "I'm not Captain and I am superintendent of this plant."

The old man gave a final puff, then knocked out the ashes in his palm, showing that the tobacco had burned out. He turned off the truck he had been using with the remark: "Ye have a good job, Mr. Cudahy, and I'd advise ye to kape it!"—(Omaha Bee).



Erratic Colorado River

as it appears flowing through the channel of the Hardy after having left the old bed about twenty miles below Yuma and inundating a large area of delta land.

The river has made new channels through the woods and is obstructed frequently by drifting timber and overhanging trees. Many of the rapids were swift and crooked, and the motor boat was not powerful enough to force its way through them without the aid of the whole crew hauling on a line along the bank.

WILLOW TREE ANCHOR.

The head of navigation was marked by a willow tree in mid channel, and the Lucy B. was made fast to the tree for the night. Two hemp cables and a heavy chain held the boat and a merciful providence kept the tree from digging its root anchors and pulling the boat out of the water down stream in the night. It is only fair to the river to explain that it helped some by throwing the Lucy B. into an eddy and taking the strain off the willow.

Sunday forenoon was spent in back-breaking labor for the crew, it required all of the Lucy B.'s engine power and the active efforts of the crew with lines to hold the boat down to the creek mouth and prevent the tide of the Colorado from sweeping it away.

The Lucy B. could navigate as far as the Pescador could, and the two forks were explored as far as the water would allow, and the Lucy B. could not tell where the old Pescador channel had been above the forks.

The engine and the Indians left the Lucy B. in the small boat on Sunday afternoon to explore above the head of navigation and to find the break of the Colorado. They took provisions for four days. Eight men and two Indians were in the boat, and the two Indians were still steaming and making bad smells. The water comes into the lake from the east and south through numerous sloughs draining the overflowed land and goes out to the southwest into the Hardy.

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NOTES.

century or more astronomers have been on the qui vive to discover—the morning and evening. According to Prof. Campbell, now be abandoned, as no new observations of recent years prove that the practical impossibility. Prof. specially designed cameras disappeared, which would have taken pictures of anything like sufficient sharpness from a distance of 100 miles, from a height of 10,000 feet. His photographs show, however, that stars were photographed, and he could take several hundred plates to produce the irregularities one of the mid-Victorian "wobble," but it still remains to be seen if Mercury to "wobble." Prof. that the finely divided matter and light may yet be found.

discovery that the atmosphere is colder at an altitude of 10,000 feet has just been made by Prof. up a registering balloon from his yacht at Tromsø, Norway. Last night the balloon intact was found by Captain Skibseten, a height of 17,000 feet, indicated by the instruments. The lowest temperature minus 60 degrees centigrade, but whereas the temperature reaches a maximum of ten miles above the equator.

Flight.

mechanical flight by imitating the efficiency of the motor.

But thus far no explosive

that does away with the use of the vapor before exploding.

explosive part of its power using the vapor in the cylinder, while the force of the motor cylinders is being expended.

and this compression is at a great loss of the power necessary for compression.

For this reason it is

gasoline explosive motor will

reduced to the limit of compression and ignition.

Look

in the hope of the discovery of so dynamic that it will

but will exert as much pressure as the gasoline motor gives when a vapor could be produced away with, would

not have to work.

explosive motor would be increased, and facilitate the flight of insects and small birds.

The demand of modern

vapors that will be

accustomed that cerebrum

successfully treated by some

contagious disease, to

the patients who have

those who had come to

them themselves

were probably not

The contagion takes

way to the evenings than

extremely difficult to reme-

ove and throat of the

rigid local treatment of

long periods. In the

throat early in the

appear after five to six

days.

Feast.

of the Western Pacific

in the southern part of

the world to be made at

On account of a

and the reduction of a

on very expensive, and

cables supported

over the work and

when the end of the

was continued over the

from the two cables by

1½-inch cable, a

hanging in the

care to be run out less

When the fill has been

ended traces are left

length of track hung up

Sacrifice.

got everybody worked

national generosity. The

church were throwing

contribution plate.

cards from the front of

the chain.

One woman

necklace into the plate,

full of bills, scarfs, pins,

have come unprepared

in full in the procession

and get their gifts, for

for three of four hours

rising, hurriedly,

be back in 10 minutes.

continued, and the girls

were many, who had

not a generally dis-

posed to devote to

in vain, rat in less time

returned—leading his

team.

—[Harper's Weekly.]

of humor as a "joke"

it in the funny papers

Winter Herald.

in Brass and Copper.

MEREDITH BROS.

JEWELERS.

AT FOURTH STREET.

ESTABLISHED 1881.

Investment

Business Property.

tee Company

Broadway.

on the day of giving an opera

(continued on Seventh Page).

Established October, 1878.

MUSIC AND THE STAGE.

THE NAME OF OUR CLOTHING
KNOW THE FORGOTTEN NAMES
SINCE 1878.

College Shoes For Girls

These Shoes are just what so many Parents have long desired.

Button Shoes, made of Dull Calf or Patent Kid, with medium weight extension soles, and heels that are high enough to give them a graceful appearance—but not too high for comfort.

The toes are the very newest, medium round. Sizes range from 2½ to 6. Widths from AA to D.

The price in either leather mentioned is \$4.00 a pair.

WE FILL MAIL ORDERS

Harris & Frank
Outfitters for Men, Women, Boys and Girls
437-439-441-443 SOUTH SPRING

An Exclusive Staub Style For Women

Price \$6

A boot whose quality and beauty appeal to women of discriminating taste.

Made of patent cloth with black cloth top or black calf with mat top. Welt sole, short forepart, high heel. An approved Eastern style—price \$6.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

Send for self-measurement blank.

Staub's
Men's Women's and Children's SHOES EXCLUSIVELY, BROADWAY, COR. THIRD.

A Noticeable Difference at Vollmer-Jantzen Co.'s Large China Store

You have perhaps traveled much, visited many large cities and have seen many things that appeal to you. Extensive traveling, and coming in touch with that progressive spirit prevailing in large cities, has developed the desire for the same conditions here.

Vollmer-Jantzen Co.'s buyers know this, and have worked along these lines for years, and have blended that same modernness and progressiveness in our methods as well as in our merchandise. You will notice this in our store, and handles it in a great degree. The humor that he allows the comedy elements of his part to be run, taking care of it without effort after effect.

Every Guard having been secured

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along these lines for years,

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1909.

MONDAY, OCTOBER

Los Angeles County—Correspondence from Its Cities and Towns.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

PASADENA.

SAFE CHANTANT IS GAY EVENT.

LIVE MUN CLUB MEMBERS TURN OUT IN FORCE.

Charity Bridge and Five Hundred Party Will Be Notable Function of This Week—Annandale Golf Tournament Attracts Forty Entries. Street Car Officials Entertained.

of The Times No. 38 S. Raymond Ave. PASADENA, Oct. 25.—The captain at the Valley Hunt Club furlough evening brought out the most attendance of members of any action this season. There were 150 present.

Before the supper, which was served 76 style, the younger people enjoyed informal dance in the ballroom while card players played bridge on the veranda, which was illuminated by electric lights and Japanese lanterns.

In the reception-hall a vaudeville was improvised upon the staircase landing, and in full view of this café tables were arranged in the all and south drawing-room. During the supper, which was served at 10:30 o'clock, the company was entertained by stage attractions.

Mrs. William Douglas Turner delivered a number of amateur readings, while Webster Bell gave a monologue portraying the experience of a man who had just convivially celebrated a birthday anniversary. He ended with a topical song in the humor of which the audience joined in heartily. Everett Clegg, whose unique impersonation of a little girl, giving biddy songs and readings, which were greeted with wild applause.

The orchestra led in popular airs which the gay company joined in singing. The whole affair was characterized by informal gaiety and banter. The next club entertainment will occur Wednesday evening, November 1, when Founders' Day will be appropriately celebrated.

DANCE SOCIAL FUNCTION.

First among the large social functions of the winter season will come when charity bridge and five hundred party, which will be given at Hotel Maryland, Friday afternoon, for which the entire city has been invited.

The affair will be under the auspices of the Emergency League and will be one of the fashionable events of the autumn. A number of the society women are making this an opportunity for an entertainment inviting groups of three or seven to make up tables, and in some cases giving luncheons at the hotel before the function.

Mrs. Henry H. Sinclair and daughter, Miss Marjorie Sinclair of South Orange Grove, availed themselves Saturday evening from Silver City, where they spent the past three weeks.

GOLF TOURNAMENT.

All day yesterday the clubhouse and links of the Annandale Country Club were crowded with members and guests. The beginning of the season and the return of members makes things lively about the club.

In the golf tournament there were forty entries. The winner of the cup is W. C. Smith of Pasadena, with a total score of 94, handicap 24, making a net score of 70. The other winners are E. N. Wright with a total score of 92, handicap 26, net score 72; J. D. Turner, total score 93, handicap 26, net score 72. A sweepstakes tournament was also held. In addition to the golf there were a large number of games of chance. The following parties were given at the club:—yesterday, Phillip Kitchin, party of eight; Miss Boggs, party of four; George Weaver, party of six; P. J. Pittner, party of four.

Applications for membership were received yesterday. This makes a total of thirty to be acted on at the next meeting of the board of directors, which is to be held on the 29th inst.

The present membership is 45 residents, non-residents, and 10 honorary members. On November 1, the membership fee will be advanced from \$50 to \$100 and when the membership reaches the \$50 mark the fee will be advanced to \$200.

EASTERN GUESTS.

As the guests of the officials of the Pacific Electric Railway Company ninety-two Massachusetts street car officials and their wives visited Pasadena and suburbs yesterday. The party left Los Angeles early in the morning, took the train and ran directly to the Mt. Lowe station, where they took cars for the incline. They spent an hour at the Alpine Inn and other points.

Returning to the foot of the mountains, the officials boarded their special car and visited Mr. Huntington's residence, Arcadia. Azusa and other points, arriving at the Hotel Maryland at 1 o'clock for luncheon, which was served in the private dining-room. Afterward they visited the Bush sunken gardens, and the ostrich farm. It was the first time many of the visitors had been in Pasadena, and they expressed themselves as much pleased with the many flowers and parks of the Crown City, and the grandeur of the surroundings. The big hotels also impressed them.

HIGH SCHOOL PLANS.

The school board will hold another session tonight to further discuss a building site and plans for the proposed new High School. Every member realizes the necessity for a new building. The grade schools are all badly overcrowded. One of the propositions now before the board is to turn the present High School building over for eighth-grade pupils. Several sites for the new High School have been offered, and the board expects to hear of more before the meeting to night. The school board is in favor of a site near the center of the city as possible, and to have grounds large enough so that new buildings can be added from time to time. The board is asking for from six to ten acres.

There is much interest in two proposed buildings and integrating the sexes, putting the boys in one school and the girls in another. This plan is not meeting with favor among members of the school board, all of whom are in favor of one building.

OPEN ON SUNDAY.

There is considerable agitation against the Japanese poolrooms, which are being kept open on Sunday. There is no law against it, but all the poolrooms operated by Americans are kept closed on Sundays at the request of the police department. The Japanese take advantage of this laxity in the law, and disregard the requests of the police. An ordinance will likely be introduced in the Council in the near

future requiring all poolrooms to remain closed on Sundays.

STILL UNCONSCIOUS.

Mrs. Berry of Dayton, O., who was thrown from an eastbound Pacific Electric car at the corner of Colorado and Hudson streets, Saturday night, and sustained a severe fracture of the skull, is no better. She was still unconscious at a half hour ago, but it is stated that she has but slight chances of recovery, and even should she live, would likely never fully regain her reasoning powers.

AT THE MARYLAND.

These arrivals registered at the Hotel Maryland last night: Herr S. F. Voss, manager; Mrs. and Miss G. W. Sturdivant and daughter of Chicago. Mrs. Harriet Stewart is a sister of Theodore Shantz. They have taken rooms for the winter. Mrs. Eva De Goss of Chicago, Mrs. Frank W. Sawyer, Medical Director, and wife of Baltimore have also taken apartments for the winter. Mrs. Eddie and children arrived from New York, and will make their home in Pasadena. Mrs. Eddie is a sister of Mr. R. Parker. They have built a beautiful home in the city, which will be finished in a few days. They will live at the Maryland until it is ready. Mr. Eddie is expected in a few days.

The Homestead Co. Hogan Company reports active business the past week. It is building the new Maryland apartments on South Los Robles street. This structure will be completed and ready for occupancy about December 1. About half the owners state that half of the twenty-four apartments have been rented.

The St. Francis Court bungalow of the Hogan company will soon be available. The building is a modern structure, well planned, and will be a credit to the neighborhood.

For City Clerk there are two candidates—L. A. Paine and M. B. Allen. The liveliest scramble will be for police judge and City Attorney, there being each a dozen contestants for each office.

The independent growth of Youth Activities—Ambitious, Big Boy. Fifty Enter Whist Tournament.

OVER THE FIRE.

POLITICAL STEW IS SIMMERING.

PARTY CONVENTIONS ARE TO BE HELD THIS WEEK.

Candidates for Long Beach Are Practically Named Now—Remarkable Growth of Youth Activities—Medical Men—Ambitious, Big Boy. Fifty Enter Whist Tournament.

LONG BEACH.

The political pot will come to the boiling point this week. Most of the candidates for Council on both tickets have been named, and it remains only for the conventions of the two parties to ratify the selections.

The Independents will hold a mass convention on Tuesday night. There are five candidates for Mayor—S. L. Lent, J. R. Williams, H. S. Callahan, L. C. Obis and Harry Barnard.

There is a strong rivalry between the first three, and it is not impossible that one of them will be elected.

For City Clerk there are two candidates—L. A. Paine and M. B. Allen. The liveliest scramble will be for police judge and City Attorney, there being each a dozen contestants for each office.

The independent growth of Youth Activities—Ambitious, Big Boy. Fifty Enter Whist Tournament.

COVINA.

\$1500

Events are in Progress

HY

Newsy Happenings South of the Tehachapi.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

SIGNIFICANT.

OPTION TAKEN ON COSTLY SITE.

Several Large Business Blocks for San Diego.

Large Lumber Mill One of Big Projects Planned.

Inglewood Negotiate for the Grant Hotel Lease.

HAT DIEGO, Oct. 24.—Several deals of several new office buildings in San Diego in the near future have been closed last week, indicating that demand for building sites in the downtown district has taken a new turn of life.

One of these is an option on 50x55 feet on Westerly street, fronting on the corner, now occupied by a two-story house, and as a laundry. This property is to be sold by Mrs. M. J. Gasson for \$30,000. The purchasers are a syndicate of eastern capital, probably representing insurance men, which will erect a modern office building of six or eight stories, reinforced concrete to be the material.

Another deal, of magnitude, concerning the location, is the transfer of title on the site opposite the Fifth Avenue, between E. and G. from the C. C. C. estate to H. W. Wilson for \$75,000. Three small frame houses now stand on the lot. Wilcox made to hold the property as an investment, and in the near future will be on the erection of a modern office building.

John E. Connell, an undertaker, bought of C. A. Gasson, 50x55 feet at the northwest corner of 5th and A streets, paying \$25,000 for the site, which is now occupied by a small cottage.

Mr. L. Bradley of the Soldiers' Home bought 10.10 acres in Apple Valley for \$15,000. Mr. Bradley will reside on the property and improve the land. Alvin Sharp has opened a confectionery store in the Fisher Block, and A. T. Gantz is building a large addition to his mercantile.

IRWIN'S COMING

Wallace Irwin, the writer, will arrive in San Diego Wednesday from New York. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Irwin, who was called here by the serious illness of her grandmother.

BEAUMONT.

BEAUMONT, Oct. 24.—The colonist season has proved a good stimulus for Beaumont apple lands and city property with the result that eight new homes are reported. T. F. Hatherell of Los Angeles has acquired 6.35 acres at \$454.72. F. Leisinger, a new arrival from the East, has purchased a lot in Apple Valley for about \$300. He bought the lot for his home.

M. L. Bradley of the Soldiers' Home bought 10.10 acres in Apple Valley for \$15,000. Mr. Bradley will reside on the property and improve the land. Alvin Sharp has opened a confectionery store in the Fisher Block, and A. T. Gantz is building a large addition to his mercantile.

THOMAS MEIEN and C. O. Nelson have commenced the erection of a home on 360 acres of land bordering Hog Canyon, north of Beaumont. Fred Johnson, a native of Beaumont, Avis, are in Beaumont to begin a residence. A. C. Stover of the Stover Orchard Company reports orders for planting 30,000 fruit trees, mostly apricots, for two years. The other nurseries are also busy with work preliminary to planting large areas in and near the town, many thousand eucalyptus trees being included in their orders.

Want to be fine and fit for season's social pleasures? Go to Paso Robles Hot Springs.

ANAHEIM.

ANAHEIM, Oct. 24.—The California Cracker Company of this city has secured a contract for building a clubhouse at Indio for the Southern Pacific company. The building will be for the use of the employees, and will cost nearly \$15,000.

Guy Duckworth, a former resident of this city, for the last two years of Honolulu, was married in Seattle a few days ago to Miss Head, a resident of Santa Ana.

Mrs. Maud Owen has commenced suit for divorce from O. J. Owen, on grounds of drunkenness. They reside in this city.

Scatola making days and nights unhaarable? Go to Paso Robles Hot Springs.

PERSONAL.

Dr. G. T. Mulville of Pittsburgh, is registered at the Hollenbeck, H. T. Smith, a wealthy oil man of Bakersfield, is at the Hollenbeck.

John C. Chater, a banker of Philadelphia, is spending a few days at the Lankershim.

G. C. Wentz, a wealthy architect and contractor of San Francisco, is registered at the Lankershim.

Harry G. Cramer, a son of St. Louis, an attorney at the Alexandria, accompanied by his wife and son.

John H. Newton, who owns considerable ranch and mining land near Tucson, Ariz., is a guest at the Westmorland.

N. Martin, district passenger agent of the Southern Pacific, this city, is expected to return from San Francisco today.

H. G. Lutes and wife of Cincinnati, are at the Hotel Noya. Mr. Lutes, a member of the Hotel Owners Association, is on a pleasure trip in San Fran.

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ARIZONA.
FEELS "SORE"
AT REPORTERS.

*Accounts of President's Trip
Fail to Please.*

*Secretary Ballinger Ends His
Tour of Inspection.*

*Bankers' Association Holds
Annual Convention.*

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.

PHOENIX, Oct. 22.—Arizona newspapers, as a whole, do not like the way the President's trip was "written up" by the reporters who accompanied the party to Arizona. It had been hoped that something would be gained for the press, reports the character of the article that appeared in the paper that quoted the President here in Arizona, and something more of the broad areas of fertility through which the President passed around Phoenix.

Instead the press reports dealt with "the broad ribbon of dust that marked the President's progress across the land of cactus," told of the jar the President got when an air pipe broke, and of discomfort and tribulation generally. All of this was not visible to the case-hardened Arizonan, however much it burdened the visiting newspaper men.

It is now claimed that the reason for the trouble lay in the speed with which Col. Randolph shot the President's train through to Phoenix, thus gaining two hours on the schedule and enabling the distinguished traveler to see Prescott in the daytime though infringing upon the beauty sleep of some others of the excursion party.

BALLINGER ON TOUR.

Secretary Ballinger of the Interior Department, and Major General MacClellan have been touring Arizona during the past few days, their paths crossing yesterday, when they both viewed the Parker townsite on the Colorado River. Secretary Ballinger then left for Ash Fork, to take the Santa Fe railroad, and will view the Reservoir Service project at Yuma, Laguna, Granite Reef and Roosevelt, as well as inspected the Indian school at Phoenix and other bureau offices under his department.

At Roosevelt the Secretary was witness to a startling incident, the fall of an Italian laborer from the top of the dam. The man had slipped as he was helping to place a huge stone, and fell from step to step, a distance of about 10 feet, being picked up by Mr. H. H. McElroy, manager of the Territorial hotel he had visited besides the towns noted, Douglas, Bisbee and Benson.

BANKERS' CONVENTION.

The sixth annual convention of the Bankers' Association met this morning in Globe. President N. J. Cunningham of Bleebe presiding. Besides Arizonans among the attendants are W. W. Jones of the Farmers' Bank, L. W. Shultz of the Bankers' and Merchants' National Bank, Los Angeles; Gustav Hemman of the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank of Los Angeles; J. K. Lynch of the First National Bank, San Francisco; George P. Edwards of the Pacific Coast Bankers of San Francisco, and F. E. Beck of the Anglo and London-Paris National Bank, San Francisco.

A joint meeting of the Arizona Taxpayers' Association and of the combined school institute of the Territory will be held in Phoenix during fair week, with about six hundred attendees. W. W. Pearson, president of the Indiana State Normal School, will be one of the lecturers.

MODERN WITCHCRAFT.

The county authorities have uncovered some modern witchcraft in Phoenix. They have jailed a Mexican, Francisco Estrella, who has been illegally practicing under the translated name of "Dr. Starr." One of his patients was a little old Mexican woman, who makes a bare livelihood at the works. She has been ill for months. Estrella said that her trouble was not caused by any ordinary mortal frailty, but was due to witchcraft, over which the practitioner assured her he had power that could not be beaten.

The story was believed, but as no money was forthcoming for the advice, Estrella added strategy of no mean order to his course of treatment. He created a kind of old woman while she was asleep, and, raising her like a camel, shook her and her couch most thoroughly. The woman ran out of the front door, screaming, while Estrella managed to run down the adobe street, who was in a condition to fully believe any story he had told.

He took her back to the house and, cutting a large cross in the door, to provide all access to cost \$100 and more as follows:

At Pasadena, thirteen permits: To G. A. Nordstrom, six-room cottage, \$2000; Westminster Presbyterian Church, six-room cottage, \$1500; Mrs. Brooks, five-room cottage, \$2000; Margaret Larsh, six-room cottage, \$2000; A. C. Smith, six-room cottage, \$2000; Mrs. Edwards, Pasadena, four-room frame residence on Wilshire Drive, near Melrose avenue. The cost will be about \$2000.

C. H. George has prepared plans and will build for Fidelis W. Dutcher, Hobart boulevard, near Fifth, a two-story ten-room frame residence, costing \$3000.

F. H. Redpath has had plans prepared for a two-story flat building to cost about \$2000. It will be erected at 1000 Grand Avenue and contain twenty-four rooms.

W. A. MacDonald will build a one-story brick warehouse, 50x140 feet, at No. 520 Stephenson avenue, to cost \$2000.

The Smith-Weaver Construction Company will build for P. E. Weaver at No. 1624 Electric avenue, South Pasadena, a two-story frame Swiss chalet, costing \$2200.

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